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PURE LAKE

VOL. 7. CAIRO, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1875.

NO. 127.

The Bulletin. R. SMYTH & CO.,

THE CARDINAL'S OATH.

How and Where the Obligation Was

The loquiry as to the eath taken by Cardinal McCloskey, and the effect it may have on his relation to the civil Government, has uncarthed a form of an eath which was submitted to the English Parliament in 1850 by Lord Palmerston as the one taken by the Cardinais on assuming office. It contains promises to be faithful and obedient unto St. Peter, the Holy Apostolic Roman Church, the Lord, the Pope and his successors, canonically and lawfully elected; to faithfully preserve all secrets intrusted to him as such; to give all possible assistance in retaining, defeading, and rehim as such; to give an possible as-sistance in retaining, defending, and re-covering the Itoman Papacy and regalia of Peter with all might and endeavor, so far as the rights and privileges of his order allow; to direct, defend, and cooperate with the legaces and nun-cion of the Assatelle See in the terriclos of the Apostolie See in the terri-tories, churches and monasteries under tories, churches and monasteries under his keeping; to strive by every way and every means to preserve and augment the rights, honors, privileges, and authority of the Holy Roman Bishop, the Pope, and to observe all decrees and ordinances as to visiting the thresholds of the apostles at certain prescribed times. The oath concludes with these words: 'I will seek out and oppose (persecute and fight against; Latin—om-niconata persecutorum et impagnaturum)

ni conata persecuturum et impagnaturum) hereties, schismaties, against the same our Lord, the Pope, and his before men-tioned successors with every possible ef-

fort."
When Lord Palmerston submitted the oath to Parliament, it was said that the vow against hereties was a matter of form handed down through centuries and was not considered binding upon the Cardinals in the extreme meaning of the

The oath taken by Cardinal McCloskey was administered privately in the Arch-bishop's palace by Ab-legate Roncetti in the presence only of a very few of the church dignituries, and has not been made public. The ceremony took place the day before the conferring the berretta. Yesterday the reporter hald Lord Palmerston's translation before a high codesiastic of the Catholic Church in the city, and asked kim whether it was like the oath taken by Cardinal McClos-

key. "No," replied he, "the form of the "No. replied he, "the form of the oath administered was exceedingly simple, containing little more than a pledge of fidelity to the Holy See and to the faith of the Church. There was also a promise to visit Rome as often as called upon to do so, and in all ways to faithfully perform the duties of the Cardinal's office."

office."
"But with reference to the extermination of heretics?" said the reporter.
"The form there is not correct." was
the reply: "and the intent is, I believe,
a different one. The oath was a simple
one, very similar in form to that taken by
a bishop previous to his consecration, as
published in the Pontifical."
The interview are the eleved.

The interview was then closed.

The corresponding section of the bishop's oath referred to contains these "Hæreticos, schismaticos et re-dem domino nostro vel succes-Twill follow up and oppose, to the best of my ability, the hereties, schismatics, and all who may rebel against the Best on the ground that he "understood the games he had introduced into the capital too well." soribus prædictis, proposse persequar et inspugnabo," which may translated thus: of my ability, the heretics, schismatics, and all who may rebel against the Pope

OLD MEMORIES.

The Man With the Game Leg and the Organ Grinder - Play that Tune Again,

(From the Detroit Free Press,) Yesterday a hand organist sat down before a house on Congress street and be-gan to turn out sweet melodies, but the first tune hadn't been finished when an old-looking man about fifty years old. having a game leg and a general toriora-look, came along and halted in front of

the Italian. "Now, that is sweet!" he said after a moment: "carries me right back to the days when me and Hanner sat on the

hind stoop and squoze hands and told of "Op-era muzeek," replied the Italian, smiling at the enthusiasm of his audi-

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

The Weekly is the ablest and most powerful illustrated periodical published in this country. Its editorials are scholarly and convincing, and carry much weight. Its illustrations of current events are full and iresh, and are prepared by our best designers. With a circulation or 150,000, the Weekly is read at least by half a million persons, and its influence as an organ of opinion is simply tremendous. The Weekly is minimal and positive position, and expresses decided views on political and social problems.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Its articles are models of high-toned discussion, and its pictorial illustrations are often corroborative arguments of no small force.—N. Y. Examiner and Chronicle.

Its papers upon existent questions and its infinitable cartoons help to mould the sentiments of the country.—Pittsburg Commercial. "Wall, now, but it touches me right here," continued the man with the game leg, laying his hand on his heart. "I haven't felt so much like cryin' for fourthere years before. Seems zif I heard angels buzzing around in the air.

The rested his game teg on a horse block, folded his arms, and his look and attitude were that of a man whose heart was filled with sad thoughts and painful was fixed with start modgles and paintin memories. Just as the tears were start-ing to his eyes the organist moved the stop, increased the speed, and "Captain Jinks" was merrily rattled off. "Some odder kind of mu-zeck," he ex-claimed, and the handle badn't made four revolutions when the tear with the

four revolutions when the man with the game leg began to stalle. Then he pushed his hat over on the side of his

pushed his hat over on the side of his head. Then he bitched up his trousers, smiled some more, and exclaimed:

"By gum! if that 'ere tune don't just make me hop all over!"

"Good mu-zeek," replied the Italian.

"Good? Why the darned tune is heavenly! I believe if I was dyin' it would stand me on end! I'd give a billion dollars if Hanner was alive and could hear that!"

He stepped out, spit on his bands, and

He stepped out, spit on his bands, and then waltzed up and down the flags, his game leg flopping around like a loose weather board, and his boarse voice

bawling:

Ham Cabding Jinks
Her 'ose marides.

While he was doing his level best the musician touched the stop again, and the tune changed off on to "Birdie, I Am

'Ah! that soothes me, that does!" said the old man as he sat down on the horse block. "That's sunthin more to touch the heart and make me think of my poor Hanner!"
"Vary sweet mu-zeek," remarked the

Italian. "Sweet! Great skies! but it's melting! I've known that tune for a long time last I never could sing it without weeping. If I had a million of dollars I'd buy a hand organ and play that tune straight along for six months without stopping the organ!"

along for six months without stopping
the crank!"

He put his hands over his face and appeared agitated, and the Italian didn't
seem to care whether he collected a cent
or not. He ground the tune out,
touched the stop, and remarked:

"Vary gran-de mu-zeek dis time—ha!"
And "Yankee Doodle" rolled from

the little square box like lightning slid-ing down the side of a haystack.

"Great Concord!" yelled the man with the game leg as the time reached "Doselle Dandy"; "hold on a minute till I get this leg under me! Thar —let her come now—"

Whoodle, poodle, doed Hi, sky, doodle dandy! And he leaped around, slapped the Italian on the back, threw his hat on the walk, and continued:

"Snalx and reptiles! but don't that tune make glory stand right out like mud on a white house! "Ran, for us!"

mud on a white house! 'Rah, for us!'

The Italian saw that a crowd was gathering, and he broke time short off and sailed away on the "Suwance lilver".

The first strains of the dear old melody had scarcely left the box when the man with the game leg leaned up against a tree box, wiped the sweat from his brow and said:

"There's something more to remind me of my lost Hanner! Isn't that pervision for the hungry soul, though! What strains! What tears! What a bulging of the heart!

"Vary soft mu-zeek," remarked the Italian.

"Soft! My heavens! Man, if you'll pay my board. I'll travel the whole coun-try over and carry that organ, jist to hear you play that time!"

He reached out his arms, made mo-ons as if drawing the tone to his breast, nd whispened:
"G-lory! When I die let me die listening to them strains of Sawanee

The organist shouldered his box and moved on, and the man with the game leg leaned up against the fence and wiped his eyes.

John Law's Early Career.

John Law's Early Career.

[James Parton, in Harper's Marazine]
Two hundred years ago, when John
Law, a rich goldsmith's son, was a boy
in Edhaburgh, goldsmith's were dealers in
coin as well as in plate, and hence were
bankers and brokers as well as manufacturers. They borrowed, lent, exchanged, and assayed money, and therefore possessed whatever knowledge of
fluance there was current in the world.
It was in his father's counting-room that It was in his father's counting-room that John Law acquired that taste for finan-cial theories and combinations which distinguished him even in his youth. But the sa-

in his youth. But the sa-gacious and practical goldsmith died when his son was fourteen, and left him a large inheritance in land and money. a large inheritance in land and money. The example of Louis XIV, and Charles II. Inaving brought the low vices into high fashion throughout Europe, it is not surprising that Law's first notoriety should have been owing to a duel about a mistress. A man of fashion in Europe in Louis XIV, s time was a creature gorgeously attired in lace and velvet, and hung about with ringlets made of horse-hair, who passed his days in showing the world how much there was in him of the goat, the monkey, and the pig. Law had the impadence to establish fits missuress in a respectable lodging-house, which led to his being challenged by a gentleman who had a sister living there. which led to his being challenged by a gentleman who had a sister living there. Law killed his man on the field—"not fairly," as John Evelyn records—and he was convicted of murder. The king pardened but detained him in prison, from which he escaped, went to the Continent, and resumed his career, being at once a man of firshion, a gambler, and a comolission in finance. He used to attend early parties, followed by a footman carrying two bags, each containing two thousand louis-d'ors, and once during the lifetime of the old king he was ordered out of Paris on the ground that he "understood

Chicken-Raising Extraordinary Two brothers named Gail' have established a matamodi hennery in Colorado, ten miles from Denver. It covers four acres, which is laid out like a village, with streets and avenues, along which are militizing rows of houses of various dethese houses, and it is found that they quickly domesticate themselves, without quickly done-slicate themselnes, without troubling their nelghbors. The popula-tion of the village is about 2,-000, divided closely into so-cial cliques of Brahimas, Cochies, Shanghaes and Dorkings, and the chief products are eggs and Spring clickens. Sandays included, the industrious mat-rues of the village turn out daily from rous of the village turn out daily from forty to fitty dozens of eggs, which are sold for from 30 to 50 cents a dozen. The brothers Gaif express but a single regret, and that is that they did not found their colony fifteen years ago, when eggs brougt \$5 a dozen, and a Spring chicken was worth a pennyweight of gold-dust.

The Bentileience of James Lick. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15,—James Lick has made a new trust deed. It differs in that revoked in a few particulars. The donation for statuary at the state capital of \$250,000 is changed to \$100,000 for statuary at the city ball, San Francisco; the appropriation for Key monument is reduced from \$150,000 to \$60,000. The \$700,000 for Lake Tahoe observatory is committed to the University of Alfornia. \$700,000 for Lake Tahoe observatory is committed to the University of California, to be used for the same purpose; the donation to the Mechanic Art school is mised from \$300,000 to \$540,000; the gift to his son is raised from \$3,000 to \$150,000. For himself he gives up the lien of \$25,000 annually and takes a gress sum of \$500,000. The estate becomes immediately available for heneficiary purposes. He will be one of the trustees himself. The others will be announced shortly. Most of the beneficiaries have given Most of the beneficiaries have given assistance to the new arrangements. No doubt is entertained as to the action of those not yet heard from.

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Patent Medicans before.
Very truly yours,
GEO. B. WHITING. Mrs. E. R. DALY, Metropolis, Ill , writes: "Dr. R. V. Pisce-My sister is using the Favorite Prescription with great bene it." MARY ANN FRISHIR, Lehman, Pa., writes: "Dr. R. V. Pierce—What I have taken of your medicine has been of more benefit to me than all others and hundreds of doctors' bills."

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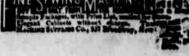
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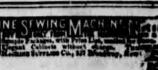
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